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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1893.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# Saturday and Sunday === World's House and Home Days. EDITION SHE HATES DOG FIGHTS. A POLICEMAN'S KNIFE. DEAD, 13; MISSING, 5.

EIGHT PAGES.

He Is Accused of Browbeating a Grand Jury.

Alleged to Have Prevented the Finding of Indictments.

Foreman Van Horn Says "Let There Be an Investigation,"

made to shield the political ring, which, plundering the city of Brooklyn for years, comes another story that outrivals all others heretofore published. than Judge Moore, of the City Court of

He is charged with brow-beating an other Grand Jury and forcing it to drop an investigation into the miscon duct of public officials, who otherwis

would have been indicted. In December last the Kings County the manner in which the public money

Columbian celebration. to have warranted indictments against ment in particular was found against

The charge against him was the au fraudulent. Af wards, on investigahad not audited the bills, but that the

William J. Cornell. The indictment fell through in conse quence, and little more was heard of it until the March Grand Jury began its

Peter C. Van Horn was the Foreman of the March Grand Jury, and he at nce proceeded to take up the investi gation where the December Grand Jury left off. His fellow-jurors were of the

They did investigate with a vengeance, and had got to that stage where indict-ments were ready to be found against Mayor Boody, the Controller and Deputy

It was at that point that Judge Moore

District-Attorney's office present while the Grand Jury was conducting its investigation, the word soon got out that indictments would be found against these well-known officials. The indictments.

ally put a stop to that proceeding.

Leaving his seat on the bench in the into the Grand Jury room, and told the jurors that they should investigate no

A look of blank astonishment greeted this statement, it is said, but the Grand Jury had no alternative, and the investi

gation was stopped. dence, 89 Clermont avenue, this morn-

ing, corroborated this tory in all its de "Why." he added, "it is impossible for

Grand Juries in this county to do anyunderstands that the city is being swindled out of large sums of money year after year.

District-Attorney or his representative is ever can be done unless he says so. into the Grand Jury room when we were Columbian rauds

taking the matter up where the December Grand Jury left off, and it is als true that he cautioned us against going What his particular words on that

occasion were I do not remember at the present time. I only know that we dropped the matter on account of what he said. I know he said something about a waste of energy on our part and that enough evidence to convict could never be obtained.

"I am glad that the June Grand Jury took the stand that it did. Let there be an investigation-one of the strictest kind-into the conduct of all of the gang, "Boss" McLaughlin, Mayor Boody and all. It is high time that they were investigated; aye, even District-Attorney Ridgway himself. He has stood behind

too many of them already.
"Why, you have not got the faintest ldea how the Grand Juries here are ham-peted. The Grand Jury of which I was foreman, for instance, wanted to investi-

nuch light upon the rotten

to her yourself?" came the flat retort, and the above story, declined to have say,

Tax wender of the 19th century—Flylenc.

Mr. Breelin's Supplementary Examinstion to Recover the Stakes.

The hearing by Referee Benjamin Oppenheimer of testimony in supplementary proceedings growing out of the But He Was Well Pounded by the famous dog-fight case of John S. Mortimer against Patrick Breslin, was set down for to-day at Mr. Oppenheimer' office in the Potter Building.

Mortimer, who is the well-known proprietor of several west side saloons, and also of the bull terrier Scotty, ob-tained judgment for \$117.50 against Breslin in Civil Justice Jeroloman's court in a suit to recover \$100 put up as a wager on Bill Kehoe's dog Jim in the hands of Breslin as stakeholder for a fight which was to have been held a year ago in Westchester County.

refused to return the stake money Meyer J. Stein, attorney for Mortimer, sued Breslin under the "Stakeholder's

fied, and supplementary proceedings were resorted to to ascertain why the Sheriff failed to find property belonging to Breslin, who is a well-known west

"This is a test case" said Mr Stein

"This is a test case," said Mr. Stein.
"Mr. Mortimer and two of his friends
put up \$100 each on Kehoe's dog
against a like amount on the other side.
Now that we have won for Mortimer
suit will be instituted to recover the
money put up by his two friends.
The modest-faced little stenographer
looked very much out of place in the
roomful of sports.
With Mortimer came William Kehoe
and Sam Truesdaile, his fellow-mouners
after the meet between them and the
friends and backer of "Grip," the other
dog.

Tssemblyman James H. Southworth appeared as attorney for Breslin, who was the only witness. He was examined by Mr. Stein, and this is substantially what he testified—that he peddled ice for his wife, Sarah P. Breslin, of 207 West Seventeenth street.

"My wife pays me 115 a week," said the big, broad-shouldered Breslin, twiring his narrow-brimmed derby nervously.

I don't know if she had a bank account.

'Oh, yes, my name, P. T. Bresiin, is on the wagon—who ever saw a woman's name on an ice wagon?" ejaculated Bresiin, blushing.

"This dispute grows out of a match to decide the respective merits of two dogs, didn't it?" asked Mr. Stein.

"Well, it was a match between Jim and Grip for \$300 a side. I was stake-holder and referee. There was this man Mortimer and Bill Kehoe and this whole-saie coffee dealer. Sam Truesdaie, or "Slimmy," whose father is dead agin his having anything to do with dog fights," said Mr. Breslin, gazing at the trio he had described.

"They were on Jim's side, and against them were a man named Japson and Dick and Pat Cahill, of Jersey City. They keep a saloon, and I don't know it Pat is a prize-fighter or not.

"Ask any of 'em who squeeled!" snorted Mr. Breslin, looking about him with an injured expression.

"Ask any of 'em if it wasn't agreed to have about ten on a side there, and when I got off the train at Van Cortland Station there were 200 friends of Kelson and Martin and the coffee-dealer, and about fifteen with Cahill.

There was a lot of jaw, and, yes, I'll admit Kehoe's dog weighed in, but they wouldn't wait to weigh in the other dog.

There was a lot or law, and, yes, I'll admit kehoe's dog welghed in, but they wouldn't wait to welgh in the other dog. They said he was over weight, and that the police were coming, and there was no fight."

"Well, the police did come, didn't

"Well, the police the got arrested they?"
"Yes, and Mortimer then got arrested and some of the others. I didn't. I went home."
Then it came out that Breslin's wife much opposed to dog-fighting.

Then it came out that is result when is very much opposed to dog-fighting, and burned up the articles of agreement between the opposing parties. That when, after the fasco near Van Cortlandt station, the sports came to the house to demand their money she told them that she was going to hand it over to the Bergh Society, and have

it over to the Bergh Society, and nave them all arrested.

At this point Mr. Southworth interposed that the story of the fight was not the subject of inquiry.

"Here is an innocent man charged with retaining the money of another, and this inquiry is to find out if he has any property to satisfy a judgment obtained against him." said the Assemblyman.

tained against him." said the Assemblyman.

"Yes, and I paid the stakes over to the man Japson." growled Mr. Breslin. In a remonstrative tone. "I told Kehoe and them that they'd got to fight or forfeit the money. They came and demanded the money—Japson, I mean—and I paid it over. Why. Bill Kehoe wanted to give me \$50 for to go on the other side and give them the fight." he added, with virtue shining from every bead of perspiration on his brow. "And this man Mortimer, he took up a collection in that crowd and got about \$28, and nobody knows what became of that."

a collection in that crowd and got about \$28, and nobody knows what became of that."

"Did you call time?" asked Mr. Southworth.

"Thanks, Jim," broke in Mr. Stein.
"You can give me points on dog fighting. It's a new business to me."
"How could I call time and them afussing about weighing the dogs in and getting them in the ring?" demanded the virtuous Mr. Breslin.

After this Mi. Breslin made it more clear that he hadn't any part of the \$600 stakes left; that he had no property of any kind, and that he was a humble dependent upon Sarah, his wife, for all that he enjoyed in this world.

"Yes; I had a watch one time. A poor and thin sort of a gold watch. I sold it for \$18 to a felier and spent the money, some of it for drinks and some for other things."

"What time shall me adjourn the hearing to, Meyer?" asked Assemblyman Southworth. "When will you be back from the shore?"
"Oh. I'm too poor to go to the shore, Jim. I wasn't in the Assembly last Winter," retorted the ex-Assemblyman.

"Well, I can tell you it was a mighty lean session, Myer," retorted Mr. Southworth. Wednesday next was agreed upon.

"Of course, I want Mrs. Breslin here."

worth. Wednesday hext worth.

"Of course. I want Mrs. Breslin here," said Mr. Stein. Then, turnig to Breslin, he said: "You don't want a lot of process-servers hanging around your house. Will you bring your wife down next Wednesday without a subpoena?" "Can't tell, boss, whether she'd come or not." "Well, will you take a subpoena up to her yourself?"

Mrs. Breslin Burned the Articles Park Roundsman McKenna Tried That's the Present Report from to Use It On Kennedy.

> Fined Only \$10 for Being Drunk and Disorderly.

Watchman.

Roundsman J. J. McKenna, of the Park Police, was fined \$10 by Justice Burke in Yorkville Police Court this morning on conviction of a charge of disorderly conduct and intoxication, but his offense is alleged to have been really of a far more serious mature. McKenna was arrested in the West Sixty eighth street station-house at 8.30 this morning while attempting, it is alleged, to put into execution a threat to cut the heart out of James Kennedy, a night watchman employed on

claims. Ex-Assemblyman the unfinished Hotel Casa Alameda, at Sixty-Kennedy was also a prisoner, and his coun-

that he had been roughly handled by the police.
The charge against him was assault and the complainant was Roundsman McKenna. He was discharged.

for McKenna's big black eye, his cut and swollen lip and numerous facial abrasions, but contended that it was all done the attack of McKenna and his two obstreperous friends, Thomas Conway and William Michels, the latter of whom is a brother-in-

were hilariously drunk. The story told by the watchman to Justice Burke was to this effect :

At about 2.30 this morning, while perform ing his duties, McKenna, Conway and young Michels came up to him and began a tirade of abuse. McKenna called him the vilest of names, said he was no man and be-

in a kick or a blow at me whenever they could, but they were too drunk to do much damage. I gave my whole attention to Mc-Kenna, who was the soberest of the three, and gave him a good thrashing.

fully as big as I, but when he found he was no match for me, he became frenzied with rage and yelled like a mad buil get the same treatment the poor fellow got in Jefferson harket two weeks ago I ran away.

ever McKenna told him, Gannon blew his whistle, and a moment later there were half

Gannon. McKenna began to abuse me again

knife was also taken away from him and he

Kennedy had several witnesses who testified that McKenna was the aggressor, and and Conrad Michels, who is the father-in-lay .xty-seventh street and Columbus avenue.

fluence of liquor, testified that he and his

sore on me because of an argument we had a fire which destroyed the tower and sent week ago over religion. He said a man the firemen to death. the churches should all be abolished. I said

Policeman Gannon said that McKenna had a little knife" in his band, but didn't

the order of the Sergeant, to make a com- declaring that the Chairman of the Com-

Kennedy is a strapping young fellow and yesterday. lives at 131 Columbus avenue. He told his carried the conviction of truth.

the Park Commissioners for his indiscretion. TYPHUS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Three Patients Who Are Said to Have Come from New York. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.-Three

cases of typhus fever have recently been discovered in this city, and the persons suffering from the disease have been sent to the Municipal Hospital. All three of the unfortunates are im

All three of the unfortunates are im-migrants who came to this city within the past ten days from New York, hav-ing recently arrived from Europe. They are Herman and Olga Press-mann, brother and sister, who came from Russia, and Patrick McCallin, who arrived ten days ago from Irsland.

the Chicago Fire Horror.

Name of a Marquette Capitalist

the known dead, are still missing: the building a few moments before the

R. A. Drummond, superintendent of the Carter Electric Company. Seen near base of tower just before it fell. Archie McCarrhur, ten years old, em

ployed in the building. Seen near the Bernard Murphy, boiler-maker. See:

Mich. Seen in the building at 11 o'clock his boarding place.

A large crowd thronged Raiston's morgue this morning, brought thence during the morning hours that ten more night, and were to be taken out at day light. This report was found to be out foundation.

service, thinks there are more bodies

The list of missing increases instead decreasing. Added to it to-day is the name of Robert Blemheuber, of Marquette, Mich, a capitalist who, it is said, was contemplating the purchase of cold-storage plant before he returned to

Louis J. Frank, a pipeman who jumped from the tower, died this morn grounds. He was among the men who to the roof below. His face and head severe internal injuries. He had bee in a delirious condition at the hospital since the fire. He, in his delirium called on his companions as he had

taken for human bodies.

able catastrophe of Monday there seem between the architect who made the the management of the Hercules Iron would have murdered me had the Sergeant Works, who built and owned the build-

shows that the stack was built of iron Justice Burke believed them and discredited and was quite strong. The stack terdome. This was not according to the as a "thimble" to connect with the main to McKenna, who was sitting in a chair in roof of the dome. The "thimble" was that the material for its construction

was on the ground.
When the fire had burned away son two friends had just returned from of the nearest woodwork, as it had done the picule of the Charles J. McCormack Asso- on two occasions before Monday's disciation at Lion Pers. He acknowledged that aster, the falling brands commenced to he bad drunx "a few beers," but denied that drop alongside the stack to the bottom "This man Kennedy," he continued, "was sudden bursting out on all sides of the

## MR. SEXTON FIGHTING IT OUT.

Will Ask the House of Commons Rebuke Chairman Mellor.

LONDON, July 12.-In the House "He just got a little excited and talked Parnellite leader, gave notice that he Commons to-day Thomas Sexton, Antiloud when I brought him into the station, at | would move the adoption of a resolution mittee of the Whole had misused the

> refusal to obey the order of Chairman Mellor to withdraw the expressions he used in regard to the speech made William Broderick, Conservative in the course of which the latter charac terized the Irish as being impecuniou and garrulous.

# THREE SMALL FAILURES.

Consolidated Exchange Brokers Forced to Suspend. The heavy shrinkage in values prove

to be too much for three members of the Consolidated Exchange, and this morning they had to announce their failure.
The names of the brokers are G. F

HAYING AT GRAY GABLES.



There was a good crop of timothy, daisies and weeds to be cut yesterday.

Eliza Woram Swears Against Several Witnesses Saw Him Strike Forty Deaths Reported-Eightythe Policeman's Wife.

Relatives Corroborate the Girl's The Case Will Now Go Before the Testimony.

The trial of Hilah Woram, wife of Woram, of the One Hundred and Twenthe abduction of her twelve-year-old this morning before Judge Cowing

case and the nature of the girl's testi-

On their return to the house at an early hour in the morning, the mother, under threat of punishment, the girl swore, compelled her daughter to do

months afterwards. Her father notified the Gerry Society, whose officers took charge of the girl, and caused the arrest of the mother and Bently. Dr. W. Travis Gibbs, physician for the Gerry Society, gave corroborative restimant.

Dr. W. Travis Gibbs, physician for the Gerry Society, gave corroborative testimany.

Mrs. Marietta Thorpe, of 878 Washington street, a sister of Mrs. Woram, told of Eliza's informing her of her mother's crime.

William Campbell, brother of the defendant, was at the house of his signer, Mrs. Thorpe, on the 28th and 31st of May, 1880, and there heard the confession of Eliza. He took her to the Gerry Society.

"What did the defendant say to the girl's charge?" asked Mr. McIntyre.

"She fell on her knees and said: "So help me! I did not do it:"

"I then said to her: This little child would not tell a lie."

"She then became violent, and asked for a knife or laudanum."

The case is till on.

After questioning two Gerry agents and reading an amdavit by Mrs. Woran, who wanted Eliza to marry Benily, although she was under age, Mr. McIntyre rested the People's case.

### PAID TOO MUCH FOR MUSIC.

The City Overcharged \$2,500 During the Columbian Festivities. The discovery has been made that the city has been overcharged \$2,500 for services of musicians for the October Co lumbian celebration, whether by fraud or mistake the courts may determine, as suit will probably be brought to recover the money.

Mayor Grant's Columbian Celebration

Committee contracted with the late Charles Cappa, eader of the Seventh Regiment band, for 2,000 musicians at \$8 a day each, and \$16 a day for each leader. leader.

Cappa presented a bill for \$19,200, which was paid, after being passed by the Auditing Committee, which consisted of George J. Gould, John H. Starin and David Banks.

It has since been ascertained by employees of the Finance Department that ony 1,800 musicians were furnished, or that an overcharge of about \$2,500 was made.

made.

Lizzle Cappa, widow and executrix of the late bandmaster, and J. M. Solomon, his business manager, were communicated with, and they refunded \$450 to the Comptroller. Legal proceedings to recover the balance of the overdraft will be taken unless a settlement is made at once.

Postmaster Sued for Alienatio BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 12.—Nathan Perry, of Pocasset, has brought suit for \$20. 000 against Postmaster Howard Burgess, of Pocasset, for the alleged attenuation of Mrs. Perry's affections.

McCarton, of the Mercer street station, in the hospital here. Forty deaths from the disease have the Jefferson Market Prison on June 19, M. LOZE TO BE AMBASSADOR.

cold-storage building still continues with work poor success. The inextricable confusion of the wreckage caused by the network of iron and rods makes the work very laborious and slow, and the search can hardly be completed before the end of the week.

The rumor that ten more bodies had been discovered appears to have come from the discovery of a large amount of refrigeration was and the nature of the girl's testing market Court swore that McCarton did not assault Bryant.

At the trial yesterday the girl, in a mater-of-fact way, told the jury the story of the alleged crime. She said the helf of the week.

The rumor that ten more bodies had been discovered appears to have come from the discovery of a large amount of refrigeration was in the nature of the girl's testing at the policemen stationed at Jufferson Market Court swore that McCarton did not assault Bryant.

At the hearing to-day Bryant's witness were heard, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, who presided at the Jefferson Market Court swore that McCarton did not assault Bryant.

At the hearing to-day Bryant's witness were heard, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis, and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis and the case will go before the full Board. Justice Voorhis and the nearly all the policemen stationed at

royant in sow ball on Sergt. McCarton's complaint. After signing the committenent he ordered Bryant to be taken away, and noticed that the prisoner was hauled along more rapidly than usual. He heard no outcry until Bryant had passed out of his sight and into the corridor leading to the prison. Screams were then heard in the corridor, and people in the courtroom cried "shame". Pudge Vorohis ordered the prisoner to be brought back, and called for the Bergeant. Bryant was bleeding profusely from the mouth, but no blood was seen upon him before he was sent from court with McCarton.

Bryant said the Sergeant had kicked and struck him.

Justice Voorhis noticed fresh blood on McCarton's hand, which was not there before the alleged assault, and he ordered Bryant to make a charge of assault against the Sergeant, whom he then held for trial.

Lucien Atkins, a reporter, testified that he saw McCarton push Bryant along out of the court-room. When he had Bryant in the corridor McCarton either struck or kicked him, and the witness swore that the Sergeant struck Bryant a terrific blow in the face.

Lawyer James F. Gibbons, of 236 West Seventsenth street, who was in court at the time, testified that he saw McCarton sirks his prisoner in the face and heard the latter cry "Oh! Oh!"

John J. Zeiger, of 316 East Forty-second stret, also testified that he saw McCarton sault Bryant. The prisoner, he sald, made no resistance at all.

### HIDE AND LEATHER TRADE ACTS Congress Urged to Repeal the

Sherman Law. In response to a call issued by th interest, a large meeting was held today in the rooms of the Hide and
Leather Club, cornet of Gold and Spruce
streets, to urge the repeal of the Sherman Silver bill. Augustus A. Helley
was chosen Chairman, and Eugene
Conklin, of the firm of Mulford, Cary &
Conklin, as Secretary.

Among those present were Messrs, B.
F. Stevens, Charles Hauselt, Isaac H.
Balley, Shoe and Leather Reporter; D.
Wallenstein, Fairweather & Laidew, E.
Phillips, A. K. Vail, R. Young, Gustav
Hridges, A. R. Turner, Barbour
Brothers, Augustus A. Helley, Eugene
Conklin, J. Hanan, &c.
Resolutions were passed urging prompt
action by Congress, and it was determined to send to the trade a petition to
Congress asking the immediate repeal
of the Sherman law. interest, a large meeting was held to-

A New Postmaster for High Bridge ter of fourth-class postmasters appointed to-day was 127. Among them were the following: following:

New York-F. H. Norton, Keene, G. D. Wart,
Sandy Creek.

New Jersey-G. W. Van Sickie, Bevane, R. F.
Apger, Jr., righ Briege Elliridge Harden, Johnsonburg E. E. Prelmore, Mannahawani, J. C.
Mayberry, Markeburough, G. G. Narker, Pattenburg, J. G. Moore, Sergeautsville, anoch Miller,
Windeor.

Had Fun with Blank Cartridges, 19 Beach street, was beid in \$1.000 ball in Tembs Court to-day for flourishing an axe and shooting at William O'Nelli with blank

News by Cable.

five Cases in Hospital.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 12.-Eighty-five cases of cholera are reported

of the Paris Police. PARIS, July 12 .- M. Loze, ex-Prefect on the ground that the Government intended to make a scapegoat of him in connection with the rioting here last fication that he is to be appointed in the houses situated on

as successor of M. Loze, will at once Czarewitch Dines with the Kalser and Hastons Back to Russia. BERLIN, July 12.—The Czarewitch arrived

M. Lepine, formerly Prefect of the

at Potsdam yesterday atternoon, and last At midnight he and his suite returned to

boarded a train en route to St. Petersburg. Victoria Disaster Court-Martial to

Open July 17. VALETTA, Maita, July 12.—The courtmartial that will try the officers of the charge of partial responsibility for the Vic-

EIGHT PACES.

# DOCTORS ON CROTON.

Our Polluted Water Supply Condemned by Medical Men.

Some Have Forbidden Their Patients to Use It.

Terrible State of Affairs Revealed

It is an established fact that the drinkng water furnished the taxpayers of this ity is not fit to be drunk, unless it is first thoroughly filtered and purified.

This is admitted to be the deplorable state of affairs by a number of promient physicians of this city, who have

The recent analysis of the Croton insti-tuted by Mr. E. W. Martin, Chemist to the Health Department, demonstrated the presence of nitrites, which is indicative of decomposed vegetable matter. Both President Wilson, of the Health the water is not injurious, but the

titioners strictly require their patients drinking it. They consider the present condition of the Croton to be very detrimental to the health of grown people and absolutely poisonous to children.
According to the numerous complaints ple and absolutely poisonous to children.
According to the numerous complaints received at the Health Department's office on Mott street, the impurity in the Croton water does not exist in any one particular v.cinity. It is everywhere present, from the Harlem River to the Battery wall.

. hile it is more pronouncedly foul and offensive in the territory bounded on the north by One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and on the south by Seventieth street extending from East River to the Hudson, there is information at hand which fully demonstrates that the whole water system of the city is polluted. The presence of vegetable matter indicated by odor and taste is more or less detected in every house in the city, either tenement or dwelling house. The reason why there are fewer complaints from the wealthy residents is beause they are either out of town or have money enough to purchase filters, with which the water is rendered tolerably inoffensive.

The Health Department has intimated that the cure for the offensiveness and foul taste in the water is to "blow off" the "dead ends," but this does not appear to effect a cure. Lather, in several instances, the water has become worse from this treatment than before.

An "Evening World" reporter has investigated a number of cases where the blowing off process has been utilized. One of the instances may be found in the condition of the water as now used in the condition of the water as now used in the houses situated on West Eighty-eighth street, between Amsterdam

in the houses situated on West Eightyeighth street, between Amsterdamavenue and the Boulevard. Monday a
representative of the Department of
Public Works visited that vicinity and
performed the blowing off act and went
away. The liquid which issued from the
hydrant was extremely offensive, and
tumbled down through the gutters in
all its blackness and stench, in the very
nostrils of the tenants occupying the
houses. The water was not improved.
Yesterday the same programme was
carried into effect, and this morning
the water was as offensive as ever to
the nostrils and more foul to the taste.
Among those of the medical profession
who have expressed an opinion was Dr.
Alfred L. Loomis, of 19 West Thirtyfourth street, the specialist. He is
eminent in the profession, and his opinion on any subject has great weight
with the public.
"All the Croton water utilized in my
residence," said he, " is first filtered,"
for I would not permit it to be used
under other circumstances.
"Pure water is most essential to good
health."
Dr. Loomis also intimated that, as he
had filters attached to the faucets in his
house, he had not, in consequence, detected the presence of the offensive odor
and taste of which so many citizens had
complained.
Dr. Thomas H. Allen, of 52 West

toria diasster will open in this city on July 17.

Another Fallure on the Jondon Another Fallure on the Jondon London Stock Exchange.

London, July 12.—The failure of William Baker Moore, a stockbroker, of 9 Draper's Gardens, was announced at the Stock Exchange this afternoon.

Von Caprivi Confined to Bis House by Inflamed Velns.

BERLIN, July 12.—Chancellor void Caprivi is confined to his residence by inflamed velns.

BERLIN, July 12.—Chancellor void Caprivi is confined to his residence by inflamed velns.

Cable Erevities.

Cable Erevities.

Cable Erevities.

Cable Erevities.

Cable Brevities.

Cab